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ories giad and gav

Alas! how quintly flest: They blessomed with the flowers,

But now lie mouldering, -dead

They speak of loved ones lost.

They crowd my pusin to-night,

They fill my heart with light

Of soft and shining ray.

They fell of happy hours,

To dwell upon the Past But adds to Present pain True love alone will last, And have no sad refroin.

Bethel, Oct. 10, 1811.

Elected Car

Margerite the Pearl.

Frequenters of the theatre said that Margerite D Arville was a rising star of the stage; that she was an impassioned. D'Arville in all her delicious youth, her fascinating actress, as also a chaste, ami- royal beauty, her envied fame, in the

able and beautiful girl. This being the accepted spinion, of course she taid many admirers and adorers and disinterested friends, and therefore it was very natural that each adorer mained the charming, obscure basic of said. ten years before, who rang as she went

farm among the New England hills. tocratic Albert Mayne. He was thirty, cultured and a thorough cosmopolitan in feeling, opinion and habit. If the rumors of a romance and a dead love back in his early manhood had the slightest fact of foundation he had outlived both, for his heart had never before beat rap-

turously at a woman's smile. and statuesque figure, her Italian eyes | did, indeed. When I was ill I tried to on"perfect teatures and her hair waving in jetty curls from her sweet forchead to

her supple waist, had conquered every idea of a bachelor life. "I want you for my wife, Margerite,"

he said. "I want to take you from this life of excitement. You adorn it, but you do not love it-nor were you created for it. You were made for the affection of a quiet home, and that I can give you. Will you accept it?"

"Do you reject me for Gwyn Walsing

But she "blushed and sighed and said

ham?" he asked, so seriously that she could not be offended. She laid her hand upon his arm, and he saw on one small finger a golded star

of precious gems -- topazes with a single diamond flashing in the centre. "The seal of your betrothal to him! Gracious God ! is it possible you are un

aware of that man's history ?" "He is greatly respected," she answered, in a tone of embarrassment that told her lover that she was indeed ensuared. And then Albert Mayne spoke slowly

and earnestly; and when he had finished Margerite's dark eyes glistened with righteous indignation, and a red heat was upon her delicate cheeks. "You are quite sure of all this?" she

inquired. "I know it," he returned, emphatical-

ly; "I know also that you are a good girl and a just one. I profess to be your friend, Margerite: -11 I saw you going wrong unconsciously, and should not warn you, you would despise me, would you not?" "I would, I would I" ske replied, and

anguished bosom were those of the wo- and tears." man and not the actress. "He will be here shortly, and I will take him, on some pretense, with me to this piace you wish me to visit. I'-rhops you and I tany help to heat one wounded heart. Albert. Who can tell what may happen!

"Y su are a noble girl, Margerite," said the man, looking upon her reverentially as she stood before him in het grand beauty, the block carls that by on ner breast well with tears that ran sparkling from her eyes, "I was not mistaken when I thought you the most and bravest woman in the world."

Two hours later Margarite D'Arville's

milk-white carriage horse was reigned up before a quiet house in a quiet part as the mile white horse bore them swift of the city, and she descended from her pretty coupe, assisted by a large, abblybearded man, whose proud eyes smited

up on her. "This is a queer freak of yours, Mar

gerite," he said. "My profession gives me a lieur e

do queer things," she answered And with a strange, hard laugh on hor scarlet lips, she led Gwyn Walsingham into the house and into an upper double parlor, across the dividing arch of which was drawn closely a fuled crimson dra-

"I will leave you here for a moment, she said, lifting the hand on which flam ed the golden star, and motioning him to a seat by a window full of flowers-heli

otropes and hyacinths and pale tea-roses. The odor turned his soul sick. There had been a time when he was a sinless man, when he had woodd and won a pretty child, with hair yellow as the rees, and eyes purple as the hyacinths He remembered too, when the estrange ment came that he had found laid away with his picture and his letters, a bunch of dead purple and yellow bloom that

cept its faint perfume still. Why should these symbol blossoms be here to mock him now, when the dream was over and the old love was dead, and he held the heart of Margerite

hollow of his jealous hand ? He would have arisen, but a voice of that moment held han strengthiess in

his chair.

It was answering the actiess. was more openly lavish of his adoration than he would have been had she re- will feel better, perhaps," Margerite and

. What can there be better than death to the milking on a certain picturesque for a woman when she has lost her youth and beauty, and can no longer Doubtless the man who loved her besse please the one who loved her when she and most truly was the wealthy and arise was young and fair? The hidden speaker asked bitterly. "Perhaps it was not all his fault, though, that we are parted And yet it is so hard-so hard! I had money-much more than we wanted when I married bim. He was paor and knew nothing about work of any kind, ventures. But we were very happy for But Margerite D'Arville, with her tall ten years. I tried to be a good wife-1 thoughts are constantly dwelling up and scarlet mouth, her rich, colorless, seem well for his sake. When I was sad I smiled and sang, that he too might not always. Even the plain rooms to which | left the young man resumed : we went were an Eden to me when he was pleased and happy. But after we buried our little one it was different, I wanted. I needed more kindness and love and forbearance. He was all I had then --my husband. I p'ned and grew pale; my patience was all worn away, and I suppose I became fretful and unlovely. And one kind word would have saved us both. But we drifted apart-spart, serted me. Afterward, his mother died

> and very beautiful, to and a se get you. You are not unlovely, and whom he has sought in his idle moments. her answer, She has pleased and amused him-nothcome to you in penitence and tears ".

singham in a choked voice, passing Marhand upon the crimson drapery. "I siste, and the girlsfell to crying, in her spoud, "There's everything." the tears that fell over the flowers on her have come, my poor wife, in 'penitence liangle relief. The young man resumed | Fasterly.

fair head on his bosom, kies the yel unfinded face.

and perfectly united than in the day of the bridal of their youth. ne bridal of their youth.

Margerite was very pale as she went down the steps.

toward her. . Yes

sillow did trend?" he siked auxiously ly-homeward, has a

"As it should by a perfect reconciliaflon.'s she answered gently: eant you, Margenter you do not seum to suffer. May i lispe that you do

and their field and to "My wiede auffered, but not my hourt," she answerse, with thishing eyes "O, how I love this formit of infalmation at repried by 1906s, celefided men, as Lonest

fixed telefore, if because and "My affection for you is honest and

initiated, Margerite. Can you not return

it, now ?!" "I will try, Albert," was her reply. She sent buck her betrothal ring with wish for Walsinghau's impringer; but on her nuptial morning, she found among her bridal gitts a magnificent golden star-the yellow topaz rays and diamond disk blazing out of a bed of living white violets, and around it, in

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letters of blue pansies, was traced: "To

The boy who sells Iruit and a confectomery on the train is usually at very vigorous sort of boy, with an eye, strictly to business, and with no rementic thoughts running through his active touched us up, here and there, with a brain. One of them came very wear to poetical pen, addicted occasionally to

for fife, the other day. prafty girl, and though the passengers bred in a happier sounding atmosphere. couldn't distinguish their conversation. from the noise made by the cars, it was every cut we get, knowing it is for some pretty evident that what was being said

was of great interest to the young con-He was saying : "Lieunie, darling, I lieve long been wishing an opportunity

"Peanuls ?"inquired the It ult and confectionery boy, thrusting his basket in front of the pair. "No !" exclaimed the younge man 'in

to tell you of my great regard for"-+

an annoyed tone, and waving his hand | see if we cannot come and go without do one side. "As I was raying. Jennie," he contine they who know not what it is to be scanned, when the boy had passed on, "I' ned, like a pre-Adamite-fossil dug from have long wanted to tell you of my re- out the unheard-of parts of the earth and was always unfortunate in his ad- gard for you. You are everything to just because it happens to be mentioned nie, and always in my absence my

"Nice caudy-prize in every box," in-

more sorrowful for him than for myself a hairpin in two. When the boy had Brushy Pint, Frog Holler and Ragged "I do not think you are enfirely in- . In some way, I long to show my symsensible to my regard, and I feel certain pathy for the "Obtuse" folks. What ... that you in some degree preciprocate, - | zouless, but fashionable, individual gave ...

you are his wife and have been and as the boy chared out, he turned to were the living known to compare favortrue always. I know this woman his sweetheart for the continuation of ably in reputation with the lead? Then,

48"-"I have come Lida," said Gwyn Wal- "Pop corn-fresh this morning."

his seat, and sut in a moody silence un-Margerite saw him tift the frail form til the frain stopped at his station, when in his arms, and as he pittowed the still in company with the young lady, be fair head on his bosom, kiss the yet unlighted, while the boy, abort nursing DEAR Sinc-1 went to City Hall

without any teremony wherever, the them when the Prince of Wales laid the "You are alone?" he observed, coming parties merely agreeing, to live as has corner stone of the new P. O. The Lord hand and wife, such reserving the right Provost made the speech of release and Will you drive home with to withdraw from the contract at my presented the parchasent making him a time.

UNFORTUNATE NAMES.

What an unhappy faculty we Americans possess, of so frequently tacking the wrong name upon what would be the "right thing," were it not that a misgiven title sends the most promising person or place into the depths of ridicule depths from which there is no reclaiming the tailen, writhing therein. What a sad duty it is, that, to be charitable, one must begin at bome. Zoar. -Just look at the word written out, speak it sloud,

repulsive to the sensitive ear than the sensitive eye. Ou! for a pair of red-hot pincers and even the ghost of the being who called our pleasant space in God's great world by the hideous name-Zemr. the Center would look awkward, if con-

Even the highest-born aristocrats of tinually pointed out as "Zoar folks"; and then to hear and see the pointed-out to sigh and smile solemnly and satirically, and remark what might be readily translated, "yes-we understand; no good

can come out of Nazareth." The good, Christian authoress of "Shiloh" has depicted us somewhat as we are, bearing a slight resemblance to human beings, annatural excrescences. such as must naturally grow out of the hard-named place. She has kindly ining the impituess of two young sours rightcons spasms which act rather as an aggravation, in as much as they show A young man sat in the seal, with a us what might have been, had, we been We are good children and enjoy keenly

good it by us not understood. What "free moral agent" ever had any lesire to go "over to Zoar?" Adverse circumstances drive book and sewing machine agents into our midst now and then, and who can say which suffers most, the visitors or the visited? Zoar has an unpromising sound, which outsiders like not to take upon their lips. Call it "Shiloh," for good and all, and being considered "queer." Happy are "they're from Zoar." To the average

an exposed nervé. Newtown has a fearful share of unterrinted the boy totally ignorant of the fortunately-named localities, I could grieve. When the crash came and our interesting conversation he was injur disfigure a whole wing of the BRE with beautiful home was sold. I never let him ing. The young man shook his head, them, but respect it too much to commit know how much I missed it. I was while the girl looked man enough to bite such an atrocity. Let me mention that

"Nice frish figs-ten cents a"-the pincers! Lands End does very vell-2: " boy saw by the countenance of the pair but Obtuse!! Who so insure as to put any that he could make no sale, and moved up a new billiding there! ahead with the basket. The young How, too, we are inclined to shun, and man finished with his eyes the sentence, people with unfortune names! When an, me! until he neglected, and then de he had commenced, and waited for an wants to have anything he is with Bilanswer. It came, murmored in his ear, | dad't Who could chum with Sillings. and left him rich. He began his old, that no other person toggist here its and how could Silliman keep his self-regay, careless life anew while I was left import; , spect through boy-hood, while constant-alone. Do you think he ever has a ... "On Charlie you've an idea new imp. I bredled "Silly" by all his playmates? thought now of the faded, gloomy wo py you make me by your avoiring. Xone How could anyone grow appearte and reman, whose life stands between him and know that I care the yoursing and there and feeling that they were Justi and his new love? I have heard she is young my regard for you is as asting as" -- ; coul a't helb it! It is a still greater "Maple candy—very nice"—said the mistoriane to be named after an eminent individual. The moment "George Washsaid Margerite Impressively. "A men delicacy, "Clear out?" ejaculated the young Van Buren" greet the car, comparisons who has once leved you could never for "Clear out?" ejaculated the young become the order of the day, and when man, between his teeth, in a savage tone become the order of the day, and when how dreadful to feel that Christian moth-"As lasting as eternity. Thave always ers have been so lost to reason, as to exing more. She has had many lovers and cared more for you than anybody else. p.et their daughters to grow up, patcould be true to none. If he could hear All our folks think you are just splent terms of virtue and modesty, when they what you have said to me, he would did, and mother says you are as good themselves, blocked the pathway to those desirable points by maming them Cleopatra, or Betty, or Sal! Let Mr. The young gentlemen rose hastig and William Shakespeare succingly ask, gerite, who had arisen and stood, her lifted the boy several seats down the "What's in a name?" We solemnly re-

1.3 Gulsdow, Sept. 16th, 1877.

the spot where he was kicked for a few Thursday to help the natives present .. And, as the curtain dropped, she knew minutes, went on his business, in other Gen. Grant the freedom of the city, also that those two hearts were more closely ignorance of the fact that he had pur- to make a burgher and a guild-brother of haps broken up a most interesting and happy courtship. - Locking Courier.

The Hall was just packed and gave him n bearty reception. The Lord Provost . Two persons high in social life at Salt | and Magin tales were dressed in their er-She smiled as she saw Albert Mayne: Late, Utal, were married also other day of note-trimwed mantles that the city gave Continued on Sourth pages?

and see if it is not a thousand times more

sensitive soul it is superior to pressure on Corner are all that side of the line.